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WORLD----CLEVELAND'S

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CIRCASSIA HELD

First Steamer to Arrive Under the New Law.

HER PASSENGERS INDIGNANT.

immigrants to Be Bathed and Baggage Disinfected

The Friesland Escaped Detention by a Small Margin.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

QUARANTINE, S. L., Aug. 80.—The Ancho me steamship Circassia, which sailed from Glasgow on Aug. 18, is the first ship to be held at Quarantine under the new regula-tions of the Health authorities, which went

o effect at sunset yesterday. The United States Consul at Glasgow in a cablegram yesterday announced that there migrants there. How long the disease has subted cannot at present be ascertained and therefore the Circassia will be held subet to the regulations unless the steamship state blooding blood that there was no con-

is the event of the failure of the agents t preface such proof the ship will be detained are period of from two to five days as cires seem to warrant.

Bangage to 2 - Funigated.
The 242 cabin passengers were examined sparately this morning by the Quarantine als under the direction of Deputy Health Meer Tallmadge. The 269 steerage pas indications of contagion were discovered. ot be transferred to Hoffman Island until to-morrow morning, arrangements for their accommodation there not being such as to atisty either the Quarantine Commissioners

Health Officer Jenkins. All the baggage will be transferred to the sland for disinfection either this afternoon wto-morrow morning on transport tugs to provided for the purpose by the Quaran-

Baths for Steerage Passengers. errow morning and given a salt-water bath while their clothing is being disinfected, after which operation 'hey will be returned to the hin and held until such time within the five lays' limitation as the authorities deem i

prudent to pass them to the city. In the mean time the steerage of the ship will be fumigated with sulphur. The cabin passengers will be allowed to pass after a rigorous examination of their persons and complete disinfection of their baggage. They will be taken off the ship in turn, which will transport them to the city.

The Circussia's passengers were not in wmed that the ship was quarantined until he regulations to the inquisitive ladies. olefully through the blue, sulphur-like mist utes all aboard were apprised of the unwel-

come news.

Ladies in the cabin pronounced the prodings outrageous, while the men raved and pronounced anathemas upon the over-

vigilant health authorities. Steerage Passenters Panicky. a different way. They are frightened, and would not be at all surprising if a panic them to the island. They imagine that the island is a pingue-ridden, pestilence-breeding place, where their lives will be jeopardized.

The Price and Escapes. Astwerp Aug. 20, arrived on Quarantine and dropped anchor just a few minutes before Pelham Bay Park, just below New Rochelle, dropped anchor just a few minutes before Pelham Bay Park, just below New Rochelle, sunset yesterday. As the regulations did had been selected as the isolation ground for sunset yesterday. As the regulations did had been selected as the isolation ground for hot take effect until d.35 r. M., the Friesland choices patien s, but President Wilson denied hot take effect until d.35 r. M., the Friesland choices patien s, but President Wilson denied atwerp Aug. 20, arrived off Quarantine and **Caped their operations, and consequently there was any foundation for the rumor
will not be quarantined. "We have never thought of Pelham

the was boarded at 6.30 this morning and sacn of the 1,192 passengers were examined and found to be in good health. The fumigation of the baggage and mails was then berun and had not been completed at noon-time. It is not probable that she will be

passed until 4 or 5 o'clock.

Other Vess Is Passed.

The Pacific Mail ship Newport, from colon; Naronic, a treighter, from Liverpool Aug. 19; loman Prince, a tramp, from Palermo; catan, from Havana, and Muriel, from Baracoa, were passed during the morning. The Vondam, from Rotterdam, arrived at

The Moravia, from Hamburg, and Teutonic will strive to-morrow and be held at Quarantipe subject to the new regulations. Dr. Jenkins and Quarautine Commis Allen, Muller and Anderson, paid a visit to Monman Island at aton to decide upon some

changes to be made, in the Detention Hos-

agents at Antwerp had cabled on Aug. 25, that there were isolated cases of cholerine there and that the authorities deliver clean clean bills of health. On Aug. 26, the agents cabled that the Beigian Government had issued an official proclamation that there was no epidemic of cholers in Beigium and clean bills of health were being issued to

SUNDAY'S

utgoing steamers. Yesterday a cablegram was received by Mr Wright from Antwerp, a copy of which was sent to Dr. Jenkins this morning, advising him to deny all rumors of cholera there and stating that there have been only a few isolaced cases of cholerine there. Notwithstanding these declarations, Dr. Jenkins has decided to hold all ships from Antwerp sailing since Aug. 18.

MAY STOP ALL IMMIGRATION.

It Seems the Safest Way to Keep Out Chelera terms. City officials other than those of the Health-

Department are becoming aroused to the necessity of taking every precaution in their power to guard against an outbreak of the cholers epidemic in New York.

The instructions issued by the Public Works

Commissioner which go into operation to.

Bridget Sullivan did not Department to the danger which is becoming more and more alarming, and to the vital necessity of keeping all the public works in a good sanitary condition.

The water supply, the pavements, the sewers and drains; the various street improve-ment works, the excavation and construction works of private corporations and individuals in the public streets and the free public baths, he says, are all important and easen tial elements affecting the city's health.

The Chief Engineer of the Croton Aquedu is required to make a report forthwith on the condition and quantity of the available water supply in the Croton watershed, and to give his opinion as to the amount available for flushing the streets.

The Water Purveyor, the General Inspector of Street Openings, the Superintendent of Street Improvements and the Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies, are each ordered to make a thorough inspection of their several departments, and submit their reports within three days, and afterwards as often from time to time as the interest of the public health and the circumstances of the respec-

Streets to Be Most Clean.

The Street-Cleaning Department is also busy, and thirty-five extra men have been engaged. Hereafter the streets in the tone and mant-house districts will be swept twice a day, and the markets will be carefully inspected daily and be kept clear of all refuse which might breed or spread the germs of diseases.

| About 2 clock Thursday afternoon, while being a companied by hirs Seidel, drove the bound of the bound 10 steven.

this activity is due to the vigilance of Mayor Grant, who, since his conference with the health authorities, has sent instructions to rindications of contagion were discovered.

They will neverthele to detained, but will the chiefs of all the departments of the chief of the chief of all the department of the chief of th of Health in the matter of guarding against

Radical Measures Necessary.

Public sentiment is becoming stronger measures to prevent infection, even if it comes to prohibiting foreign immigration entirely. Now that the scourge has broken out in England the situation has assumed a much more serious aspect than ever, and it is that unless we can be assured of a thorough European quarantine for all vessels bringing passengers of that class to this country the entire trame should be suspended.

in addition to this it is demanded that a close watch should be kept upon Canada, where the quarantine regulations are notori-ounly lax and inefficient, and that every point along the border should be patrolled by quarantine officials, who should be required to scrutinize every passenger coming over the

Dr. Edson, Dr. Bryant and President Wilson, of the Health Department, are all in favor of the prohibition of immigration even under the present circumstances, for they believe that the introduction of Asiatic cholera here could possibly happen to the people of this

country. Disease germs are invariably carried about by iminigranta whenever an epidemic is preway. Every precaution, therefore, which will tend to avert the danger is justifiable, and the question of prohibiting immigration here now becomes one of such importance that within a very tew days it is probable that some decisive steps will be taken in this direction by the Federal authorities. The cholers will find a very formidable

antagonist when it reaches this city, if the indications of activity at the headquarters of

the Health Board go for anything. The Place of Isolation selected. The report was current this morning that

" We have never thought of Pelham Bay Park as a possible point of isolation," said he " How about the old war-ships that you are reported as being about to u-e as receptacles tor cholera patients ?" he was asked.

" We have made no provision to secure any old ships for cholers purposes," was the reply.

.. Have you selected a place of isolation as

" We have."

" Where is it located?"

" I will not make the point known at this President Wilson says he has a number o

circulars to make public when he decides to Sanitary Inspectors Busy.

The Sanitary Inspectors are busy this morning looking into the hundreds of filthy spots that have been pointed out by citizens as needing attention in tenements and other accompanied by Fruit Inspector Fox and Meat Inspector Moran, are making another Dr. Jenkins received a telegram from W. A. Wright, agent for the Rod Star Steamship these at New York last night, stating that the same territory as on last Friday.

BORDEN DENIES IT. BIG FRAUD IN SUGAR.

Said She Asked for Poison.

Lawyers' Reasons for Still Believing in the Girl's Innocence.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 30.—Defendant's lawyers, who are preparing many arguments showing plausible reasons for believing in Miss Lizzie Borden's innocence of murder, are given as authorities for the following:
Miss Lizzie Borden probably heard he

mother struck down, perhaps heard her fall. the house, putting irons on the fire and pounding them on her froning board. Hearing her mother fall would readily account for readiness to say that Miss Borden had entered the house, slammed the front door and Bridget Sullivan did not see Mr. Border

leave the house or yard, and it does not seem improbable that the others should not have seen any stranger or peddler enter or leave through the back screen door. Miss Lixsie Borden denies positively that

she was ever at D. R. Smith's drug stere, where Eli Bence is clerk. BULLETIN.-Experts report to-day no blood on the hatchets or on Lizzie Borden's clothes

TWO CHILDREN KIDNAPPED.

No poison in stomachs of murdered couple.

Daring Abduction by a Runaway Wife and Her Male Friend. Wife and Her Male Friend. The old law provided that in a suit the Government could recover the goods, "or the Shot in a Quarrel. Shot in a Quarrel. The old law provided that in a suit the Government could recover the goods, "or the Shot in a Quarrel. Shot in a Quarrel.

George Mesereau, a bartender, tnirty-one years of age, is held in the Hudson County Jail in \$1,000 ball on a charge of kidnapping two children, a son and daughter of Philip Seidel, jr., a painter, of 19 Stevens avenue, Jersey City Heights.

From the affidavits made by Seidel before Justice Fhomas Aldridge, it appears that busy, and thirty-nive states in the tene her husband and two children, Lena and Robert busband and two childrens, Lena and Robert busband and two childrens, Lena and Robert busband and two childrens are the street busband are the s

tion are going to make special efforts to keep the public buildings connected with their department in better sanitary condition. All the two children, bundled them into the

reins Medereau went into the house, seized tas two children, bundled them into the wayon and drove off.

The children's cries attracted the attention of the neighbors, but the whole transaction was but the word a moment, and the fugitives were out of reach before any assistance could be rendered.

Seidel who was coming up the street at the time saw the abduction, but was unable to rescue them and since that time has been unable to find them.

Constable Archibald at a late hour last night located Mesereau at the corner of Harrison and Monticello avenues, where he was engaged tending bar for Andrew Vanantwerp, and arrested him.

Mrs. Seidel has wice had her husband arrested for non-support, but when the facts of the case were made known he was discharged from custed. Seidel has now determined to commence proceedings for a divorce.

MRS. BUTTERFIELD RECOVERING. be declared off, at Suffering Only from Her Exposure of Twelve Hours.

GOOD GROUND, L. L., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Alice M. Butterfield, whose disappearance from William Raynor's boarding-house caused such a sensation yesterday, is now at the Raynor

Yesterday afternoon, while fishermen were dragging Shinnecock Hay for the body of Mrs. Butterfield, she was found unconscious in a clump of bushes some distance from the

It was at first supposed that she had taken poison, but Dr. Neugent found no symptoms of potsoning and decided that Mrs. Butterfield was suffering from the exposure t which she had subjected herself, she being clad only in her night-dress when she escape from her room by a window.

valent, and if the scourge reaches this country it will undoubtedly be transmitted in this where she was found from twelve to fifteen

Mrs. Butterfield was able to sit up this morning, and Dr. Neugent said that he expected to bring her around all right.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I., Aug. 30.—When Jeweller Butterfield learned that his wie had not committed suicide he manifested a feel-ing of indifference. He said that his wife had left him of her own free will and he sup-posed she would now have to take care of her-

James H. Coughlin, Mrs. Butterdeld's father, lives at 329 Hancock street, Brooklyn. To a reporter he said that he leceived a letter yesterday from his daughter bearing the Good Ground postmark and dated Saturday. It contained no intimation of an intention to commit suicide or that she was despondent.

PERRINE IN SING SING. The Notorious Forger Safe Behind

Frison Bars. SING SING, N. Y., Aug. 30.—State D Jackson and Detective Thomas Adams, of day, Aug. 27, a part of the crew mutinled and Supt. Byrnes's staff, arrived here at 7.30 this morning with Charles J. Perrine, the notorious turger. They came from Jefferson City, Mo., where Perrine had just been released from the pentienthiry, when he was rear-

rested by the New York detectives. When Perrine reached Sing Sing Prison he was at once turned over to Chief Keeper Connaughton, who took him to the barbe shop, where his hair was cropped. The pris-oner was then ordered to don regulation stripes or the prison. He was put to work in the shoe-shop. the shoe-shop.

The coavict is known by the name of George E. Vinceut, C. J. Williamson and Stevens, but Perrine is his proper name.

TORONTO, ORL. Aug. 30.—The final deposit on behalf of O'Connor and Hanlan and Gaudaur and Hosmer has been made for a double soull championship race for \$500 a side to be rowed at Rochester on Monday next.

Never in the Store Where 'Twas Importers and Custom-House Officials Implicated.

> \$65,000 to \$75,000 in Dutles Lost in Underweighing.

Rigid Investigation of the Weighing Department Now Going On.

Sugar importers are not a little stirred up over an investigation which Special Treasury Agent Whitehead is making into the workings of the Weighers' office in the Custom-House, which has already disclosed serious frauds accomplished by underweighing sugar. So far the evidence unearthed implicates eight importing houses and several emidentity is kept secret. It is not improbable that still more may be implicated.

On March I last, when the duty was taken off raw sugar, under the provisions of the McKinley tariff law, the closing up of the books in this branch of the Custom-House business disclosed that during the eight months previous there were about 4,000,000 poinds of sugar unaccounted for.

It was quite plain that the Government had been systematically and peristently defrauded and that the loss during the period in question was between \$65,000 and \$75 000. There was good reason to relieve, too, that the frauds extended back several years, but the examiners could not go back of Aug. 1,

into effect last August, the quoted clause was omitted, leaving possible only a recovery of the property. The frauds were easily accomplished by the importers paying the weighers to make out their returns for less than the actual weights. While the investigation is not yet

concluded, it is expected that several arrests will be made in a day or two. Special Agent Whitehead this morning de-clined to give the names of the suspected im-

WORLD reporter. "It is true," said he, "that we have been making an investigation and that we have made some important discoveries. We are not through with the investigation, however and until we are I must decline to talk of the matter."

Mr. Everson, of the Criminal Department in the United States District Attorney's Office, said:

"While I am familiar in a general way with the case, I am not at liberty to give any information until we are ready to issue warrants. The papers have not yet been handed over to this office, anyway."

PITTSBURG PHIL'S LUCK.

Won Him \$20,000, but Kept Him Out of \$80,000 More. Certain city poolroom-keepers are in a appy frame of mind because an unfortunate

Parvenue, the colt who won the race, is a plunger, George E. Smith, who is known as "Pittsburg Phil." Parvenue was considered to have no chance to win, and the poolroom-keepers carelessly chalked up odds varying from 15 to 1 to 30 to 1 against him, at which prices Pittsburg Phil stood to win \$80,000.

Betting had progressed about twen: minutes at the track when Jack Adler rushed into the ring and announced that Dagonet carried 122 pounds and not 112 pounds as marked on the programms. He also cried out that "all bets were off." This made all the young plunger's wagers void and just lost him \$80,000, for Parvenue won the race.

But Mr. Smith did no: deep basdy a tor all, for in the new betting he managed to place enough money to win about \$20,000. Heary Clay Ditmas won \$10,000 over Parvenue's victory.

OLD MEN COME TO BLOWS.

Street Fight Between an Octogen arian and a Nonogenarian

**PECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 30.—Israel Lacey, aged ninety-one, and John Waln, aged eightyfive, had a set to here yesterday in the street Lacey is the owner of one of the larges potteries in Trenton, and Wain is a wealthy

The two old men met yesterday to settle up some business affairs, when they quarreled. They came to blows and both used their canes on each other.

Dissing the meles Waln had his thumb badly lackrated by Lacey's teeth.

Coth of the old men were pretty well used up when they were finally separated by some citizens. Neither would make complaint against the other.

CAPTAIN MAY DIE.

Arrival of an American Brig with Crew of Mutineers

KET WEST, Fig., Aug. 30.—The American brig Mary C. Marriner, Capt. Foss, from Jamaics, arrived to-day. On the night of Satur-willinge, and excitement is at fever heat. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 30.—The American attacked the captain with pistols and knives. had been seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded. It was impossible to serve warrants on the crew as the vessel had been ordered to quar-antine.

Water May Prevent the Becover of More Welsh Miners' Bodies.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A despatch from Bridgend, Wales, states that the water is flooting some of the galleries in the Parkship pit, the scene of the disastrous explosion on Fri-This will, it is said, probably prevent the

recovery of the bodies still in the mine. Accused of Robbing Mooreery & Co. James Kelly, porter for James McCreery & Co., o: 801 Broadway, was held in \$2,800 ball

IS THIS THE SETTLEMENT OF THE PATRONAGE QUESTION?

BULLETS FLYAT NEW ORLEANS. SUICIDE WAS IN HIS MIND. WORMSER'S ANSWER TO OLLIE

While in Conversation-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
NEW ORLHAMS, Aug. SO .- The Northeastern night, four employees and one striker being his throat with a rare, some time between S and 5.50 o'clock this morning.

The wounded were: W. R. Smith, foreman of the switch engine gang; George

Sprague, night yardmaster: W. R. Mapen, a switchman; J. F. Jones, engineer of switching apartments, in the rear of the second story, engine; James Sexton, one of the striking at 6 o'clock by his nices, Mrs. Baldwis, who

seated on the rear of a coach in the centre | It was the second time Murphy used & razer yard in conversation. Sexton and a comrade blade on his throat, his first suicidal attempt appeared and began abusing them for being eight years ago, when he lived with an-

dealening report and two men lay groaning did not reach a vital part, and after the sur-on the ground. The two assaulants started to groons in Bellevue Hospital took several run away, one going towards the river and stitches in the wound he recovered, but was

The beginning of the trouble resulted from ports of this country and the East Ind the dismissal of a night yardmaster who had His siste been employed temporarily. When his place a prosper was made vecant the Company brought one that he had lost his money. He never mar-

PUGILIST MYER IN FIRE FORM. He Shows the Skill He Will Bring

to Bear on McAuliffe, INT ASSOCIATED PERSE. STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 30.-Last evening Myer gave an exhibition before a crowd or entausiantic admirers. He has been working faithtully and now weighs 136 pounds in fighting

If he goes into the ring looking and feeling as be did last night McAuliffe's chances o carrying off the big end of the purse will, it

SOLD MORTGAGED GOODS.

Henry Holmes Arrested at the Rock

away Iron Pier. Henry L. Holmes, a colored man, thirtyeven years old, was held in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning, on a charge of selling mortgaged property. In April Holmes, it is claimed, sold the fursture of a club-house on Bridge street, while the same was mortgaged to Lawyer Lewis Dickerson, of Division avenue. Holmes was arrested at the Iron Pier at Rocksway Beach

ROPE OR BULLET AWAITS HIM.

The Sheriff Determined to Prevent Murderer Taiton Hall's Rescue.

(PT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 30.—The Sheriff, havng heard that Taiton Hall's friends in Ken- bert, of 157 North Fourth street. ucky will make an effort to rescue him before his execution, has ordered his guards to shoot him down if an attack on the jail is

\$250,000 Fire in a Brewery. MILWAUEEE, Wis., Aug. 30.-Fire in the

Falk, Jung & Borchert brewery, on the south side, this morning destroyed the brew house, levator and botter house. The e-evator con tained 140,000 bushels of mait valued at \$100,000, and the brew house 20,000 parrels of beer. The total loss will foot up about \$250,000,

Found Dead in His Bed. Victor Ollendorf, thirty-light years old, was found dead in bed at four A. M. to-day by his wife, at their residence, 179 East One Hundred and Seventh street. Philadelphia to Buffalo Direct.

PRILADELPHIA. Aug. 30.—The Reading through line between this city. New York through line between this city, New York IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.

And Buffalo and Niagara Falls will be formally opened for passenger traffic on kept. L. Brwars run Actuali-tobecon eigerable is size.

Bicknown, Ky., Aug. 30. The
mally opened for passenger traffic on kept. L. Brwars run Actuali-tobecon eigerable is size.

Patrick Murphy, 'longshoreman, Maty years old, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. ritchmen's strike took a serious turn last Griffin, at 800 West Thirty-sixth street, out

He Had Used Before.

also occupies rooms in the house. His head

Suddenly there was a shot of flame and a street, near Teath avenue. At that time he run away, one going towards the river and stitches in the wound he recovered, but was the the coher towards Canal street. Sexton was very despondent. For years Murphy has not says that the woman boarded at his house, found lying near the sidewalk with five builts, had steady employment. He was at one time 639 Sixth avenue, in the Fall of 1888, and master of a trading ship which ran between

His sister, Mrs. Griffin, said h was once in

household did last ...ight, and Mrs. Griffin heard nim walking about as late as ? O'clock. Then she begged him to go to seep, which he promised to uo. The razor which he used was one given him by a favorite nephew many years ago, and it was the name that he unsuccessfully used eight years ago.

NOT IN IT WITH AMERICA.

Europe Unable to Compete with This Country in Growing Corn.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—At the Corn Pair opening resterday Herr Natchauer, Freatdent o. the Corn Exchange, referred to "the growing unremunerativeness of corn-growing in Europe in the face of the overwhelming American competition constantly increasing through the continual opening up of new regions to cultivation and the lowering of railway

freight rates." Herr Natchauer said that in view of this competition there remained but one chance for Europe, namely, by the building of a netvork o canals in Central Europe. The speech was the sensation of the day.

ACCIDENT UN DESIUN?

How Did It Happen that Bentzig Shot Schubert in the Hip. Alexander Bentzig, forty-one years of age of 139 Grand street, Williamsburg, was arrested this morning on a charge of assault in the first degree preferred by Steven Schu-

On Aug. 25, schubert claims that Bentzig

entered his place of Business and deliberately shot him in the left hip. Ben.zig claims that the shooting was acci-dental; that both were examt ing a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged. Tokas Fever Spreads Among Cattle. EMPORIA, Ken., Aug. 29.—Texas fever,

which made its first appearance in Kansas in this county, has spread to Greenwood county, where 900 head of cattle have succumbed to it.

Nebraska Democrata Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30.—The Democratic State Convention meets here to-day. N. S. Harwood of Lincoln, and S. N. Wilbach, of Grand Island, are most prominently men-tioned for the Gubernatorial nominations.

To Drive Cattle from Cherokee Strip CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Gen. Miles has re ceived orders to remove the 100,000 cattle now said to be on the Cherokoe Outlet and Strip.

A Group of Non-Union Men Assailed So He Cut His Throat with a Rezor Story of the Young Woman's Early Life in Sector.

> ser's amdavit in her suit for divorce against Maurice 5. Wormser, the banker, whose wife she claims to be, published in The Evening WORLD of yesterday, has drawn forth a cir-Mr. Wormser Satly denies the all

> of his quast-wife and retterates his state-ment that he met her at Maua Marshall's, 145 East Twelith street, where he was introduced to her by N. Dillenberg. Mr. Dillenberg swears that Mr. Wormser met "Ollie" Turner at Maud Marshall's, and

> during the same evening made arrangements to have ber live with him. Mary Stacom swears that "Ollie" was an tamate of her house, 14 West Twesty-fourth street, in the Summer of 1888. Henrietta Harris tells the same story. Francis Harris

her babits. ployed to take the plaintiff's trunks from Mrs. Marshal's house to the Park avenue scent upon the Covent Garden Martet and flat. Racuel Edelman, a seamstrose, says found many tons of unsound fruit exposed for happy frame of mind because an unfortunate of their old employees from Meridian. The ried, and when he gave up a seafaring life he flat. Racuel Edelman, a seamstress, says error in weights at the track caused all be so their old employees from Meridian. The ried, and when he gave up a seafaring life he flat. Racuel Edelman, a seamstress, says did wast he could as a longsacreman.

On yesterday's fourth race at Sheepshead to number to be given the position. that she did work for the plaintiff at Mrs. sale. It was all setzed and conde plaintiff told him that she met Mr. Wormser

> Wormser live with her or pay her \$50. 000. Other witnesses blacken her reputa-tion and swear that the houses kept by Mrs. Macom and Mrs. Marshall were improper re-

tion and awear that the houses kept by Mrs.
Stacom and Mrs. Marshall were improper resorts.

A possible witness in the case, a young man
who claims to have been a schoofmate, tells
some interesting stories of "Olis's" early
life and antecedests.

Her name, it seems, is really agnes, and
she was born of parents whose humble home
was not in accordance with the young
woman's inturious tastes. Determined to
have some of the cream of life she went to
Boston, and atter studying for some menths,
became a typewriter in an office.

About this time she met several business
and club men of wealth, and sported jewelry
lar beyond the reach of her sleader sharf.
Later as became a shining light in a select
ittle c.teris of young women popular with
the "frast see" in Harvard College.

I lring of Boston, she came to New York,
as ith young man says she told him she met
wormmer at a French ball. Frevious to her
acquaintance, with Wormer she was a frequent vintor at certain resorts in the Tenderloin Precinct, but when she became "Mrs.

Wormser was more circumspect.

Justice Patierson, of the Supreme Court, to
woom the amdavits were banded on "Ollie's"
motion for allimony pending trial of her case,
will not decide the motion for some days.

CONVICTS RETURN TO WORK. Escorted to Tennessee Mines by

Large Forces of Guarda. NASEVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Superinten dent of Prisons Wale has succeeded in procuring the required number of civi

guards, and the convicts will be returned to the coal mines this week.

To morrow it is expected that those driven from Oliver Springs will leave this city under charge of a civil guard of twenty-five mea and a military guard of twenty-five mea. Rapidly following the convicts larger forces both civil and military will be sout to Tracy

Suicide After Betrayal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30 -Miss Dora B this afternoon by taking strychnice, she had been betrayed by Henry Etheridge, a young man who married another girl two works ago.

Sold Brandy in Sods-Water. CHICAGO, Aug. 80.—The United States In-

ternal nevenue Office has discovered that a popular drink known as "Pilgrim" sold on the ground floor of the Masonic Building con-tained brandy. Mr. Ser-Vis, the proprietor of the fountain, has disappeared. Gov. Eagle's Cond tion improving.

RICHMOND, Ey., Aug. 30. The condition of

IS IT THE PEST?

London Has a Suspi-Case cious Sickness.

CHOLERINE'S GAIN IN PARIS.

The Plague Still Advancing in St. Petersburg.

Ports of Colombia Closed to Ships from Infected Cities.

LONDON, Aug. 3Q.—The first suspicious case of the disease in London is made public to-

Ida Samyan, the four-year-old daughter of a couple of Russian immigrants who arrived here romHamtu gon Saturday, was admitted to the London Hospital on Sunday suffering

Inquiry made at the hospital to-day regarding ther condition was met with the statement that she shows no improvement. Her parents have not been affected by the the East End hospitals to meet any esmand that may be made upon them in the event of Wards have been specially set apart for the reception of choiers patients and the stricted rules have been formulated to keep both the patients and their attendants

patients and their attendants isolated.

The sanitary authorities have in as wise relaxed their vigilance. Every day the lodging-houses are subjected to a rigid inspection, and it may truthfully be said that they were never in a better sanitary condition. This inspection will be kept up as long as there is any danger from cholers.

As it is well known that overripe fruit is a dangerous source of cholera, there is a sharp watch kept to see that all fruit is in pris To-day the health authorities made a de

turns show that in this city yesterday there were reported 156 new cases of choices and at a house of bad reputs.

John stommen, a grocer's clark, swears that

at deaths. This is an increase of 31 pew

cases and 16 deaths as compared with day's figures. Patal Chotorine in Paris.
Panis, Aug. 30.—Thirty new cases of chotorine were reported here yesterday. There were four deaths from the disease, including that of a hospital attendabt.

Koch on Hamburg's Epidemie. HAMBURG, Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the hospital authorities, held to-day, Senster liachmenn stated that Prof. Eoch was of the

pinion that the epidemic in this city would thate as quickly as it had increased. CHOLESA IN LIVERPOOL.

Your Cases Among Emigrants Booked LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.—It has been en pected that cholers would be our tain to make its appearance here if anywhere in England, for from this port sai the greater part of the emigrants who travel

by way of England to the United States. Every precaution has been taken to guardi against an outbreak, but to-day the fears of the people were realized. The disease has made its appearance here in just the manner ooked for. Four Russian emigrants who were to sail

hence for America were to-day stricten with the pestilence. They were removed to a hospi-tal, where they are closely watched to determine whether the disease is of the true

City to Be Thoroughly Cleaned and Distinsected.

operating in putting the city in a strictly sanitary condition. Active operations were o day by the Street, Sewer and Health de

Colombia Ports Partly Closed.

PANAMA, Aug. 20.—The Federal authorities of the United States of Colombia yesterday issued orders closing the ports on the Atlantic coast of Colombia to all vessels arriving from ports infected with choiers. This pulse a stop at once to commerce with Germany, France and Belgium.

SOUTH BRIEF, 184, Aug. St.—Del. Lei M. Taylor deed poperator. He was the st white man in M. Jesson County.

Aniatic type. ST. LOUIS AWAKE FOR HEALTH. St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Mayor Noman, Health Commissioner Brennan, Board of Health and the heads of all city departments, are co-

Second White Man in the County